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At the Front.

He was a newspaper man. "Late war newskept me dewntown," he stammered, as he entered the house at 5:30 a. m.
"Humph!" replied his wife. "Well, we'll make a little more war news right here for a late edition." And the battle was on.—Philadelphia North American.

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Growells (angrily)-"You know that fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer, don't you?" Howells—"I've heard so, but I never knew it until now."—Boston



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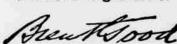
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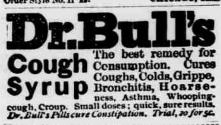
with protruding piles brought on by constipa-tion with which I was afflicted for twenty hers. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Newell, In., and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new man." C. H. Kritz, 1411 Jones St., Sloux City, Ia.



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The United States Milling Co. Has Been Place 1 in the Hands of Receivers.

A STECKHOLDER INSTITUTED THE SUIT

The Tight Money Market and De pression in Industrial Securities Interfered With the Company's Plans for Securely Financing the

Milwaukee, Feb. 27.-The United States Milling Co., generally known'as the Flour Trust, collapsed Saturday afternoon, but the fact did not become nown until Monday when Judge Jenkins in proceedings ancillary to the United States court of New Jerse, appointed three receivers for the company, two of whom are now in charge of the property. The receivers are Daniel Thomas, of New York; Charles E. Kimball, of Summit, N. J., and Albert C. Loring, of Minneapolis,

thuse of the tollapse. The collapse of the company was due, it is said, to inability to float its securities on the open market.

George William Ballou, the stockhelder who institutes the suit in which the receivers are appointed, make: the following statement concerning the causes leading to the failut · of the company, in the complaint:

Couldn't Carry Out Its Plan. "That in the organization of the ompany," says Mr. Bailon, "It had been hoped that sufficient means would be provided for the purchase of the property required by the company and to supply sufficient working capital to carry on its business by the sale of its first mortgage collateral gold bonds; but because of the tight money market and the depression in industrial securities, the company was unaon its collateral trust bonds, and otherwise urged to secure a temporary loan by its issue of so-called trust bonds, and further, by the failure of this plan, by borrowing in open

Company's Floating Debt. The money so borrowed constitutes the floating indebtedness, which emounts to \$1,005,508,08, of which \$111,365 is due, and \$394,550 is on de-

mand loans." The United States Milling Co. was formed with a capital stock of \$25,000,-000 on April 27, 1899, having secured control of the following milling prop-

In Milwaukee-The Daisy and Faist-

Kraus mills. In Superior-The Lake Superior, the

Anchor and the Listmann mills. In West Superior-The Grand Re public, the Freeman, and the Minkota

In Minneapolis- The Excession, the Standard and St. Authory mills, together with 95 per cent, of the capital

Constructed terminal elevators In New York State-The Syracuse mills, the Paldwinsville mills, the Ur-

ban mill. In New Jersey-Ninety-five per cent. of the Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling Co., which operates and owns four large mills.

Further Proceedings Necessary.

The proceedings will have to be instituted in every circuit where the company owns property. The bond fixed by the New Jersey court is \$100,000 them to give an additional bond of \$25,000 each. While the original suit is in New Jersey, the greatest litigation of this republic was the acquisition of the requisition of this republic was the acquisition of the resisting terminal of this republic was the acquisition of the resisting terminal of this republic was the acquisition of the resisting terminal of this republic was the acquisition of the republic was the republic was the acquisition of the republic was the republic was the acquisition of the republic was the acquisition of the republic was the acquisition of the republic was the republic was the acquisition of the republic was the tion will probably be in Wisconsin, as the majority of the company's property is in this state.

SEWALL MAKES CORRECTIONS.

He is an Expansionist, but Not to the Limit Represented in a Late Alleged Interview.

Washington, Feb. 28. Arthur Sewall, who was the democratic candidate for vice-president in 1896, paid his repects to President McKinley, Monlay. Mr. Sewall had been to Hawaii, on his way to the Philippines, but was prevented from continuing his the eastern world. journey by the plague outbreak. He denied a recent interview in which he was quoted as forecasting the defeat of the democratic party this year.

"I did not say anything of that kind without qualification," Mr. Sewall said, I believe in expansion in a certain might be convinced that the recommenda way. I believe in keeping Puerto Rico and Hawaii and extending to them every law of the United States. Make them territory of this country without discrimination astotariffor otherines. I also want to keep the Philippines, but I think we should ultimately establish a republic there, with our protection extended over it."

Puerto Rican Bill Will be Modified. Washington, Feb. 27.- The republican leaders, after an hour's consultawith Speaker Henderson, over the Puerto Riem tariff bill, aunounced emphatically that the bill would be modified, and that as modified., it would pass.

"Alvin Joslin" Dying. Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 27.--Charles Davis, known throughout the country in his character of "Alvin Joslin," and noted for his lavish display of big diamonds, is dying of pneumonia at his home, in Avalon, near this city.

Floated Apparently Uninjured. Hiladelphia, Feb. 27.—The French parl Querilley, which went ashore on a bar in the Delaware river off Maros Hook, Sunday,during a heavy gare, has been floated apparently uninjured.

Loudon Theater Burned. London, Feb. 27.-The Grand theater, Islington, where Sir Henry Irving ar.d other stars have been in the habit of beginning provincial tours, has

been gutted by fire. Arson is sus-

pected. The theatrical wardrobes and

property were lost.

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ALL FOR EXPANSION.

The Administration Follows the Policy of Washington.

merica's Industrial and Trade Capacity Enlarged by the Acquirement of New Territory.

Washington, the expansionist, was the keynote of the speech made by Dr. Jacob G. Schurman, president of Cornell university and chairman of the Philippines commission, at the Washington day exercises of the Union League club of Chicago, at the Auditorium. Upon the subject Dr. Schurman said:

"The greatest expansionist of the last century was George Washington himself. What is the token of this wenderful century? I say, in a word, expansion—a boundless extension of huma, knowledge and a vast enlargement of human power. In this century, for the first time, the might of intellect has given man dominion over the forces of nature. With the magic wand of science he has subdued air, fire, water, steam, and electricity; and those titanic forces, like obedient servants, now wait upon him, serve him, and do his bidding. The miracle of the nineteenth century is the systematic harnessing of all the powers of nature to do the will of man. "Our power of production having outrun our capacity to consume," he said, "and, being all the time on the increase, and the old markets of the world being glutted by the products of all civilized nations, what new outlets are there for our waxing replications, what new outlets are there for our waxing productivity, what new fields for the re-ception of the surplus commodities we multiply so rapidly and at a constantly de-clining cost? This is the question put to the American people by the sphynx of the twentieth century. And the life of the nation in no small degree depends on the answer."

Dr. Schurman said that in "blind idolatry" of the Monroe doctrine Africa's markets had been lost to us. He said "In Africa we shall have only such trading rights and privileges as the European overlords may be graciously pleased to vouchsafe us. Happily Asia remained-Asia, the largest, richest and most populous of the unoccupied markets of the world. All eyes were on China, with its splerslid, in xhaustible and undeveloped natural resources, and its 400,000,000 people strangely stirring with a new and mighty life. England made a great effort to keep its trade doors open, but she failed. With France on the south, Germany on the cast and the Russian bear's paws over all the ble to carry out the plan and was north, the independence and territorial in obliged to resort to borrowing money tegrity of China trembled in the balance yet, if her sovereignty collapsed, if thos European powers divided up and appro-priated that vast empire their several anexations would have been closed to Amer-

can trade and commerce. That this disaster to our industries has een averted you owe to the prescience, yieldom and skill of the statesman who to-day worthily fills the chair of Washing ton. Thanks to the brilliant and truly memorable diplomacy of the present administration the great nations of Europe tave agreed-and agreed in writing-that whatever political or territorial policies they may pursue in China the open door to trade, the equal commercial rights and

trade, the equal commercial rights and privileges we now enjoy with them shall remain intact and inviolable.

"Considering the preeminence of our natural resources and the superiority of our skill and labor, as well as the adding of our proximity to Asia—for China is just across the 'pord' at our back door, which may one day become our front door—I believe that no one has painted in too reseate bues the possibilities of commercial expansion in the orient. Here is, as it were, a foreogenized field for the surplus prodforefordained field for the surplus prod-icts of your coming industries. And it cts of your coming industries. And it pened up at the very time when the old mits were beginning to prove oppressive. "True." "What was the meret of our success in compelling European nations to stand by the policy of the open door in China? Some powerful cause there certainly was; for England had failed in a similar attempt stock of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co., which operates and owns five big flour mills.

In Duluth—The Inscerial and the Constructed terminal elevators. an immediae expansion, the astenished fa-tons have seen us become an Askatic pow-er. American diplomacy triumphed in China because the American flag way d in the Philippines. That commercial expan-sion which the marvelous grawth of our capital and industries had rendered in the marble to the continued vitality of the ration was heralled by the rear of D. wey's guns, asserted by the brilliant feats of your armies under Otis, MacArthur and the heroic Lawton, and finally established and secured by an international agreement which will render this administration ilustrious in all the annals of American

"The most potent factor in the making of this republic was the acquisition of the striking, achievement is the conquer of India. Yet we have the words of Sceley for it that nothing great done by Englishmen was ever done so blindy, so unin-telligently, so accidentally. The Philip-pines cam to us as an unavoidable result of the war with Spain. We have accorded them and, with the aid of Providence, we propose to discharge our responsibilities for them. We never dreamed of territorial expansion when the war began; we did not lestre it when the war closed, but both the well being of the Filipinos and the peare of the world forbade our leaving the archipelago a derelict in the eastern wa-ters, the sport of the typhoons and earthmakes of internal and external politic and we imperiously demanded that wher Dowey had planted our flag there it shoul remain-the piedge and emblem of peac order, prosperity and liberty, enlightening "The commission, of which I had the honor to be president, has recommended that the Filipinos be given a form of terri torial government more liberal even that that which Jefferson bestowed upon the people of the territory of Louisiana. And as Jefferson wrote the declaration of in dependence, I should think that every on tion of the commission was sufficiently liberal. Do you think the Filipinos wil fure hadly under a government more lib cal than that enjoyed by some of out former territories? Is there any melting heart here that pities a people so circum

stanced? Pity a people you have re feemed from foreign and domestic oppres sion? Pity a people over whom your fla waves with the blessings of freedom at vilization? For my part I can only con gratulate them on their unparalleled good fortune."

EXPOSITION AFFAIRS.

It is estimated that at least 4.00 American school teachers will atten the Paris exposition. The Salvation Army has taken

hall in Paris close to the expositio buildings, where services will be con ducted for the benefit of visitors. At the Pan-American exposition : Buffalo, in 1901, the buildings will I

lighted up by electricity generated b gas engines using natural gas. An international street railway cor gress will be held at the Paris expo sition in September, 1900. The Inter national Street Railway associatio association has selected Paris as it

meeting place in 1900. Calculating on the basis of result of previous exhibitions at Paris, it is assumed that 52,588,280 people may reasonably be expected to pass through the turnstiles, and the total number may reach 60,000,000.

Scientific agriculture is making greater progress in Chili, perhaps, than in any other country except the United States, especially in rural economy, arboriculture and viticulture.

Hope for the Wicked.

Funeral sermons all remind us That, despite the lives we've led, Preachers will remain to find us Heavenly creatures—when we're dead -Chicago Times-Herald.

Subtle Flattery.

Mr. Jinks-Mrs. Binks seems to be very popular. I notice that a great number of ladies regularly call on

Mr. Binks-Yes. You know she has a parrot, and she has trained him to say whenever a lady caller is ushered into the parlor: "What a lovely hat!" -Somerville Journal.

Couldn't Possibly. "Nathaniel, the teacher writes me note and says Katie is showing signs of astigmatism."

"Of what?" "Astigmatism." "You tell him he's mistaken. She went through that when she was a

baby."-Chicago Tribune.

Her Impression. "Did you hear me sing 'Because I Love You?" asked the young man with the voice like a lathe. "I must have misunderstood," murmured Miss Cayenne. "I thought you were singing because you hated us."-

His Discovery. Growells (angrily)-You know that a fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer, don't you? Howells-I've heard so, but I never

Washington Star.

knew it until now. - Chicago Daily Extravagant. Uncle William-I read that Gladstone used to go out and cut down a big tree

each mornin' before breakfast. Aunt Mary-Well, I declare! How reckless in usin' stove-wood his family must have been.-Brooklyn Life.

Timely Tip. "Did they give you a tip?" asked a restaurant proprietor of a new waiter, who had just served his first customers. "Yes, sorr," was the reply; "they told me I had betther go carry a hod."-Portland Oregonian.

An Unnecessary Accomplishment. Instructor-You are wasting your time here. You will never learn to

Art Student-That's all right. I'm going to be a poster artist .- N. Y. Journal.

Where Science Comes In. "An inventor is a man who discovers

something new, isn't he?" "No; an inventor is a man who gets a patent out ahead of all the other men who have invented the same thing."-Chicago Record.

Great Bravery. 'I see that Mrs. Kruger always cuts

Oom Paul's hair."

"Say, you can't expect such a man to be afraid of anything on earth, can you?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Willing to Lose Herself.

"There is one thing can be truly

said of Miss Ogler; she is self-pos-"True, but I'll bet you she wishes the wasn't."-Boston Courier.

TO MEET STEAMSHIPS. A New Service by the New York Cen-

tral Railroad. George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, has added a steamship burean to the equipment of the passenger service of the road. He has engaged Captains Louis Ingwersen and F. A. G. Schultze to superintend the bureau, and one of their duties will be to meet all incoming trans-Atlantic and the principal coastwise steamships to assist passengers who wish trans-Atlantic and the principal coastwise steamships to assist passengers who wish to leave the city via the Vanderbilt system. Capt. Ingwersen will have charge of the American, Cunard, White Star, Atlantic Transport, Wilson, Anchor and Allan State lines, and Capt. Schultze has been assigned to the North-German Lloyd, Hamburg-American, French, Rotterdam, Red Star and Thingwalla lines

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They will meet all incoming steamships, and will be prepared to furnish railway tickets, parlor and sleeping car accommoditions. dations and to assist passengers with their baggage and check it to points on the line of the railroad, after it has been passed by the customs inspectors. They will also furnish passengers with cabs operated by the railroad company, and furnish time tables and general information to passengers. The two men have also been directed to assist passengers who come to this city with a riew of going abroad, and such passengers vill be met at the Grand Central Station on incoming trains and conducted to the steamship. Their baggage will be attended to, and steamship tickets can be procured in advance by communicating with Mr. Daniels.—From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

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Fifty-sixth congress, a tall, gaunt man, snambling of gait, with "high-water" trousers, a slouched hat mashed in any old way, and an overcoat that needed by the bound way, On the opening day of the session of the and an overcoat that needed brushing, pre-sented himself at the center door of the sented himself at the center door of the house of representatives. He started to walk right in, but was stopped by one of the doorkeepers, who said to him, testily: "Say, don't you know you can't go in there?" "No, I didn't know it, my friend; I thought I could," he said, mildly. "Nobody but members allowed in to-day." "Well, I'm a member; Congressman Cushman, of Washington." "Oh! I beg your pardon; walk right in." As Mr. Cushman strode into the hall the astonished doorkeeper looked after him for a moment, and then, turning to his assistant on the door, said: "Say, Bill, did you see that? Well, after that I ain't got the nerve to stop anything."—Criterion.

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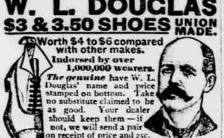
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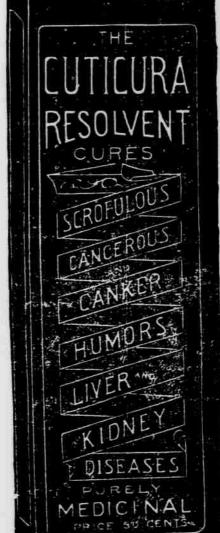
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